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There came the afternoon, a week after the 10th anniversary party with the owners. Smith announced his intention to sell the business. He had been in the business for 10 years.

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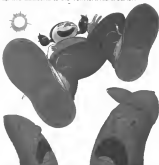


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We know a lot more now about the dangers and dangers of U.S. empire building in Iraq — the ongoing bloodshed, exposure of terrorist activities, the budget-busting costs of occupation, the stretching and undermining of the military, and the increased sense of fear many Americans feel as a result of the invasion.

We also now have a better handle on the immediate reasons for the invasion. President Bush told us we were going to war because Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, he was reconstituting his nuclear weapons program; he had huge stocks of chemical and biological weapons that could threaten the U.S.; and finally, that Saddam was working with al Qaeda. According to some polls, as much as 70 percent of the public believed this.

It now seems clear that these were all falsehoods. The lies and deceptions Bush and his cronies were feeding to the media are making their way into public discourse and are being covered fairly extensively in columns by Paul Krugman and Maurice Dowd in the New York Times, and in reporting at the Washington Post and elsewhere.

But far less has been about the planning and the actions behind the foreign policy disaster. What would voters motivated by the push to overthrow and try to change the globe, with Iraq as step number one? What would motivated the invasion, and power struggles after the attack of 9/11 led the U.S. to invade a country that had nothing to do with 9/11?

The reminder that the media often reports the "news" as fed to it by those in power, slipping the real news, is good reason for the continued existence of Project Coaxial. The project, now in its 20th year, enlists about 200 students and faculty from Sonoma State University to review under-reported stories from around the country and compile a list of the top 10 "omitted stories" as well as 10 runners-up. The project's mission: "to stimulate responsible journalists to provide more mass-media coverage of these under-covered issues and to encourage the general public to demand mass-media coverage of those issues or to seek information from other sources."

Most of the stories on Project Coaxial's Top 10 relate to the U.S.'s war on terrorism and the invasion of Iraq. This emphasis indicates how, on one hand, these issues dominate the news; on the other, it suggests how little news consumers really understand about how the invasion happened and why.

Taken together, these stories paint a chilling picture of a long-running plan to dominate huge sections of the globe militarily and economically and, in the course of it, to silence dissent, curb civil liberties and undermine workers' rights. Some of the information published as part of the project is pretty shocking, such as the the U.S.'s removal of 4000 condemning papers from Iraq's response report to the U.N., or Donald Rumsfeld's possible plan to deliberately provide terrorists. Other issues, such as the attack on civil liberties, have been covered in the mainstream press but not as comprehensively as Project Coaxial would like to see.

Here, then,
are the Top 10.





Just as the Bush administration is crowing about the possibility of Saddam Hussein manufacturing nuclear or chemical weapons, it is violating treaties meant to curb these threats, including the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Chemical Weapons Convention.

3. In Afghanistan, Poverty Means's Rights and Civil Liberties Were Taken Away

Though his work isn't cited here, Steve Elkins also reported on the topic of the world's story as the list. The magazine's poverty, and disruption and exposure of women in Afghanistan. While the country has virtually stopped off the civil unrest in the U.S. press and public consciousness it is suffering its worst decade of poverty ever. Workers and tribal leaders continue to rule the country and women are in a constant state of fear. The first great images of Afghanistan that have been broadcast in the media here.

Sources: The Nation (10/14/05); Left Turn (1-4/05); The Nation (4/15/05); Mother Jones (1-4/05); magazine coverage; Toronto Star (1-4/05).

4. Africa Faces New Threat of New Colonialism

While Afghanistan is being essentially ignored, the 1995 story on the list shows how African countries are getting plenty of attention from the U.S. — but not the kind of attention they need. These studies deal with the situation in June 2002 of the New Partnership for Africa's Development, or NEPAD, by a group of leaders from the world's eight most powerful countries (the G8) who claim to be coming out as anti-poverty campaign for the continent. But the group doesn't include the kind of a single African nation, and relies on the plan to move Africa's capital to the continent to international involvement and looking for resources than fighting poverty. "NEPAD is due to the United Nations in its attempt to supply Western development techniques to provide economic opportunities for international investment," says Project Concern.

Sources: Left Turn (1-4/05); Thompson, Neil, ed., No. 1, except from The NEPAD Review, (10/05); New Internationalist (1-4/05).

The 15 stories cited as runners-up to the top 10 most censored stories of the year are the following:

#14 U.S. Implicated in Taliban Massacre

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#12 Corporate Personhood Challenged

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#10 U.S. Military's War on the Earth

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#6 U.S. Dollar vs. the Euro: Another Reason for the Invasion of Iraq

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